

The TJC Pow Wow

Vol. XLIX - No. 9

Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Texas

Wednesday, March 5, 1969

10 Pages

Campus Corner

Debate Squad Coach Lloyd Powers commented on the recent National Debate Tournament at the University of Houston: "There we were--Notre Dame, MIT, UCLA, Northwestern, US Air Force Academy--and Tyler Junior College." JIM HUDGENS

From the 'You'll be Sorry' Department:

Next time you're on the north end of the campus between Baxter and Mahon, it might be wise to slow down. Since the beginning of this semester, two student cars have already had a collision--and there was at least one collision last semester. DAVID HAM.

As we sat at our desks, patiently awaiting the arrival of our instructor, in walked a strange man.

Who was he? What's going on? The stranger laid his books on the lectern, put his glasses on, looked up, and peered into the mass of faces.

Obviously the faces were unrecognizable.

Obviously too the startled stranger discovered his predicament as he calmly announced: "I must be in the wrong class."

The lost instructor quickly grabbed his books and made his escape. DAVID BREITHAUP.

Concerning a text for his government course, instructor Steve Burket told students to get "at least a fifth." After a few surprised looks and several laughs, he explained "That is, at least a fifth edition of the text." NANCY YOUNGBERG.

A class touring the new library were temporarily shaken when assistant librarian Mrs. Margaret Anders said "in this library two nickels don't make a dime."

They wondered how she passed math until she explained the xerox machine takes "only dimes." GEORGE ALGER

George Jessel Adds Glamour To First Day In New Library

Edgar H. Vaughn Memorial Library got an extra touch of glamour its first day of use when George Jessel, actor, author, movie producer, toastmaster and military entertainer toured the newest TJC building with Chamber of Commerce President Robert Phillips.

"I'll say one thing for Tyler Junior College," said the entertainer here last week, "You certainly have a lot of pretty girls," pointing to one coed in the African Room.

Jessel, in Tyler Wednesday to speak at a Chamber of Commerce dinner, has been touring the United States, Germany, Vietnam and Italy three or four months out of the past five years with the military.

"I hope to go to Greenland next year, God willing, with the Strategic Air Command," said the comedian in his heavy Brooklyn accent.

For a man who began work at the age of eight years and never had an education, Jessel thinks TJC and its new library are "just absolutely wonderful."

"You really have a wonderful opportunity at this fine college and a beautiful library to achieve whatever goals you are looking for," he said.

Jessel, repeating that he didn't have an opportunity to attend college, hopes TJC students "can use these fabulous facilities as often as they can."

The busy entertainer left Tyler Thursday morning for Detroit on another round of hectic

'68-'69 Evening, Day Enrollment Reaches 4,788

Senate Announces 'At-Large' Position

The Student Senate has announced a position open for senator-at-large. All students interested in running for senator-at-large are invited to attend tonight's senate meeting.

The meeting begins at 6:30 p.m. in the student center lounge.

In other action, four campus organizations were dropped from the senate roll for three unexcused absences this nine weeks.

Also discussed were possible dates for a Letterman concert. Other possible bands for dances are the Happenings, Steppenwolf, Gary Puckett and the Union Gap, and the Foundations, who have the nation's number one song, "Build Me A Buttercup."

A new non-denominational Christian organization--Campus Christian Association--was approved for membership in the senate.

The senate also elected a senate chaplain to open meetings with prayer. BSU representative Asa Lockhart was named chaplain.

The senate may increase membership by adding senators-at-large, according to Senate President Charlie Taylor. Each

candidate must submit his name and qualifications to the senate president and be approved by two-thirds senate vote.

Approved candidates are submitted to the student body in a general election. The number of senators-at-large that can be elected must be less than the

number seeking office, Taylor said.

The senate determines the number of senators to be added, not to exceed 10. Senators-at-large must balance between sophomores and freshmen, he added.

Organizations dropped from senate standing for the remainder of the nine weeks are Apache Guard, Claridge Hall, German Club, and Rodeo Club.

After three unexcused absences in a nine weeks period an organization loses its vote and right to submit allocation requests for the remainder of the nine weeks.

The organization can be reinstated only after 75 percent of the organization's members have signed a petition, submitted it to the senate, and with two-thirds senate approval.

Taylor emphasized "there is no reason for absences because the senator can always call a substitute."

The Houston Ballet Company wants to present a ballet on campus. Senators favored the proposal and arrangements are being made.

Admission will be \$1 for students with identification cards and \$2 dollars for others.

The date for the spring formal is May 2 in the Rose Garden building. The sororitorial council will sponsor a Sadie Hawkins dance this semester. No date has been set.

Senators voted to allocate \$30 for installation of a multi-lined phone in the dean's office. Taylor noted the office has only one line for both dean of men and dean of women.

Edwin E. Fowler, dean of men and student life, warned organizations not to molest community grave yards or conduct fraternity or sorority rallies near cemeteries. Some destruction has occurred in the past, he said.

CORRECTION

The editorial Booklets Turn Tables, page 4 of the Feb. 19 issue of the TJC Pow Wow, failed to give credit to a key contributor. It read: "Thanks to the administration for making things easier--but the registration booklets put out by the registrar's office and technology department offer this opportunity."

The sentence should have read "Thanks" to the administration for making things easier--but the registration booklets put out by Miss Lougene Wilson, secretary to the president who typed the master copy of the schedule, the registrar's office, and the technology department offer this opportunity.

London Resident Gives \$4,000 To Establish Lecture Fund

A London, England, resident formerly of Tyler, has made a \$4,000 gift to Tyler Junior College for a Memorial Lecture Fund.

The gift, made by Mrs. R. Ruggles Gates in memory of her late husband, Samuel Rufus Greer, past president of Peoples National Bank, will be invested and the proceeds used to bring lecturers to the campus.

The lectures, while primarily

for the student body, will be open to the public, says President H. E. Jenkins.

Greer was president of the Peoples National Bank for 20 years and chairman of its board of directors until his death in 1951.

The banker began his career as a registered pharmacist in Pittsburg, changing to banking while there.

He became the State Banking Commissioner at Austin and was president of the Texas Banking Association during the mid-thirties.

Greer came to Tyler as president of the Peoples National Bank. It was during his 20-year presidency that the present 15-story bank building was constructed.

Rolling Pebbles Gather Spot On Nationwide Talent Show

The adage "a rolling stone gathers no moss" cannot be ap-

plied to the talented vocal group, the Pebbles.

The Pebbles, a trio from Tyler, have rolled up an appearance on the nationally-televized "The All-American Campus Show" sometime after April 20.

The coeds, Phyllis Beck, Cindy Harrison, and Cheryl Whisenant, won the spot on the program through competition in Fort Worth with other college groups.

The trio flew to Hollywood Thursday, where taping was done at Miles Studio. They stayed at the Sheraton-Universal Hotel which overlooks the movie studios of Universal International.

The coeds are voice students of J. W. Johnson, director of the Singing Apaches.

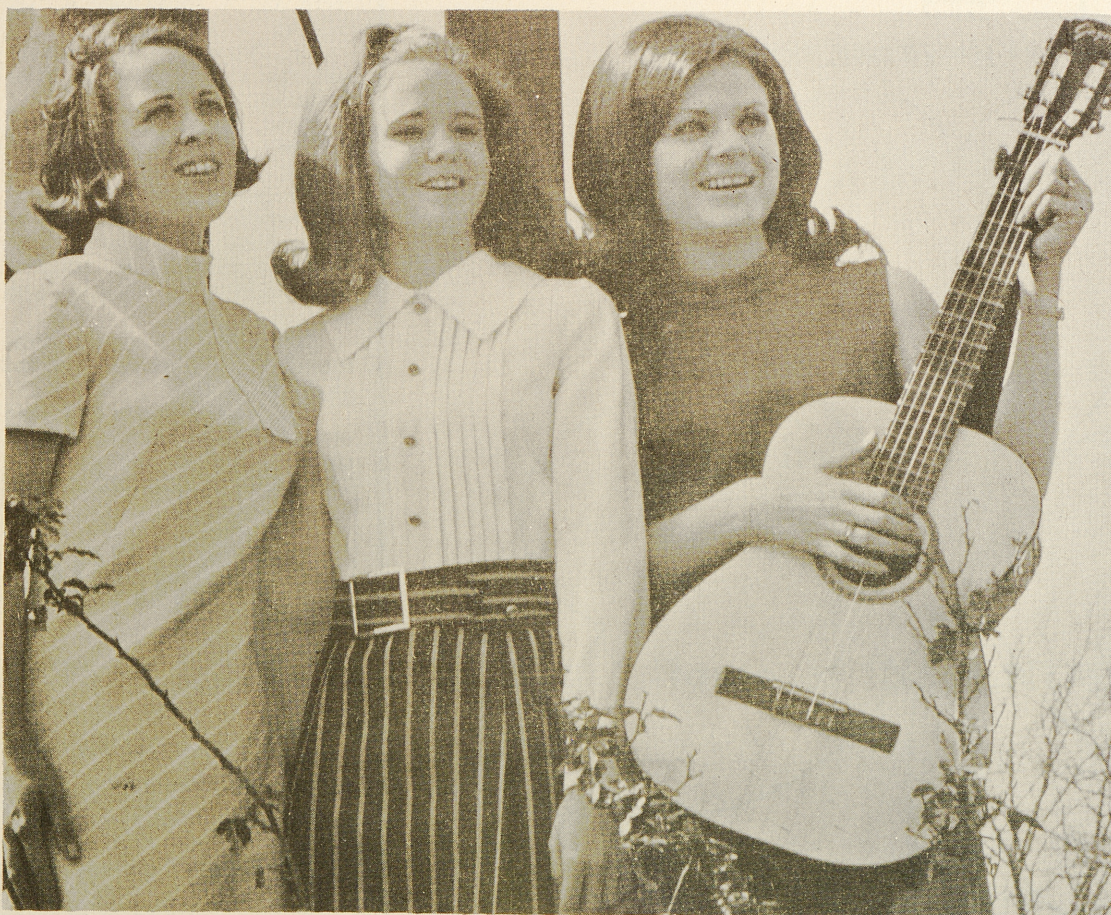
Mrs. Eva Saunders, Apache Belle director and dean of women, said all three girls are "exceptionally dependable, delightful to work with and extremely cooperative."

"They've made their way on their own," she added. "They're willing to sing at the drop of a hat."

Miss Beck, music major, was "Miss Tyler" of 1968. She is a member of the college choir, Singing Apaches and the drama club, Las Mascaras.

Miss Harrison, elementary education major, is a member of the Apache Belles, Singing Apaches, and Las Mascaras.

Miss Whisenant received the Tyler Lions Club scholarship and is a member of the Singing Apaches and Phi Theta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity.



SUGAR TIME

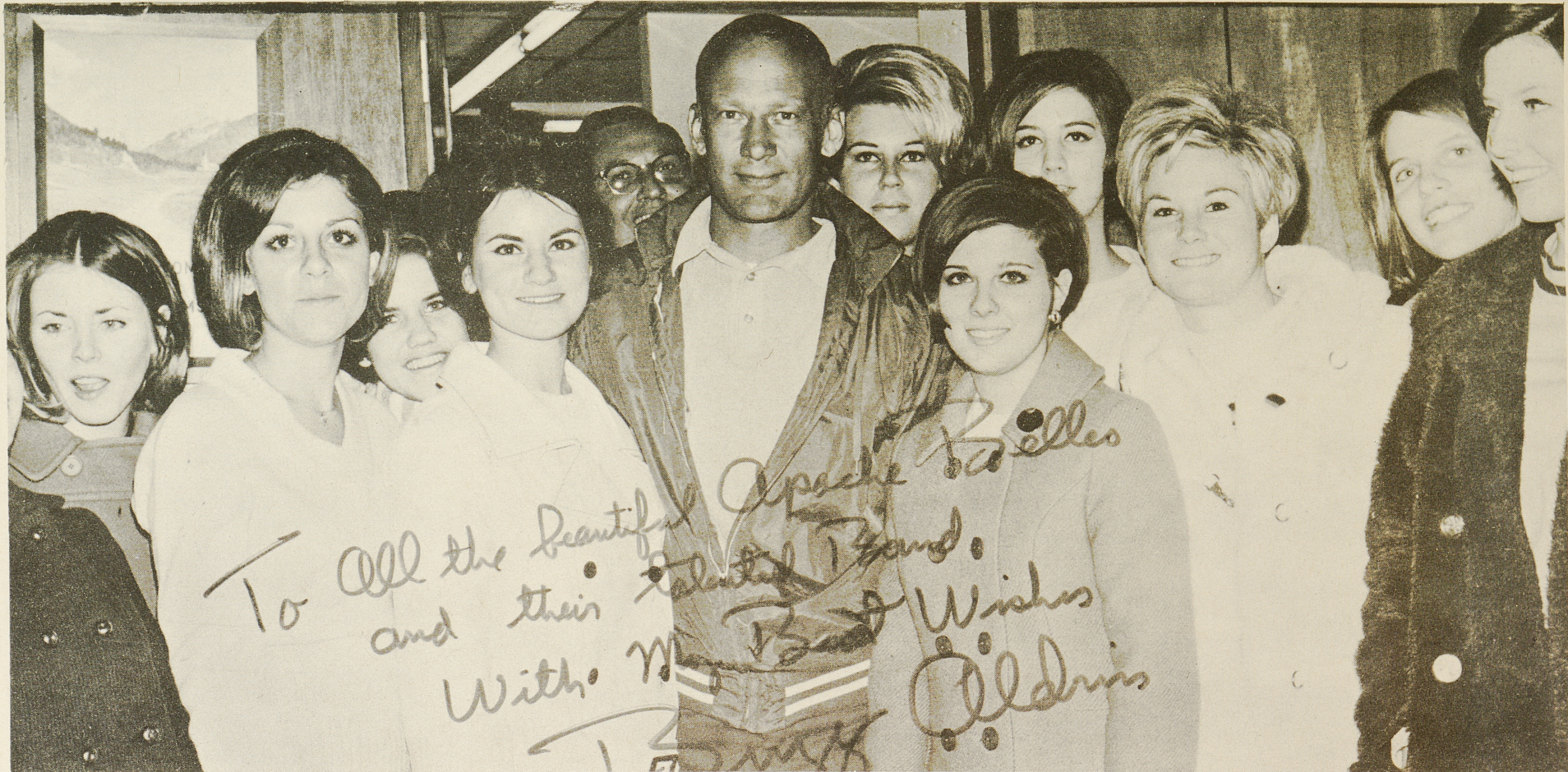
"The Pebbles" a trio of coeds, returned from Hollywood earlier this week after taping a number for The All-American College Campus Show. Cin-

dy Harrison, Cheryl Whisenant, and Phyllis Beck will appear "some time after April 20" on the nation-wide television program.

★

Space Walker Among The Apache Belles

★



Astronaut Col. Edwin E. Aldrin, Jr., who has been selected to land the first ship on the moon and has the record for the longest walk in space still finds time for a group of Apache Belles.

STUDY PERIODS SECRET TO SUCCESS

Cumulative Report Indicates 47.2% Get Off Probation

A cumulative probation report for the fall semester indicates 47.2 per cent of probation students made satisfactory grades and went off probation the second semester.

"We were pleased that some of these students accumulated grades ranging from A's and B's

to all A's. This fact and the cumulative report indicate a benefit of the program to the college," said Academic Vice-president E. M. Potter.

Dr. Potter gave no specific number getting off probation the second semester but said 77 of the 223 students on probation for

the fall semester raised their grades at nine weeks to a "C" average and were relieved of required probation.

A number of these students requested that they continue in these supervised library sessions and get this service and assistance.

At the end of the nine weeks grading period, counselors met with all freshmen who made one or more "F" grades and invited them to attend probation sessions the second nine weeks.

Fifty-seven voluntarily requested to go on probation and receive special service and assistance in the supervised library periods.

If approximately one-half of those on probation are helped, to make satisfactory progress, the probation program is worthwhile, he added.

Compared to other colleges

where a student is called in and told he is on probation and warned to bring up his grades, he says the TJC system is unique.

Students must meet twice a week in special study periods supervised by five instructors.

Supervisors are Math Instructor Ronald Patschke, Math Instructor Jeff Martin, English Instructor Kenneth Holder, History Instructor Robert Glover, and Library Assistant Mrs. Clare Heaton.

These study periods give students a chance to help themselves and most of them do, Dr. Potter says. Many make no lower than a "D" the following nine weeks and thus get off probation. Still more go off in June.

If an absence at the study sessions is unexcused, the student must complete double make-up work. If absences continue the student is dropped from college.

To stay off probation, a freshman must have a semester grade of at least a "C" in three subjects and a sophomore a "C" in four.

Dr. Potter lists several reasons that so many students go on probation.

First, TJC is an "open-door college," admitting any high school graduate who submits his ACT scores and pays the tuition.

There is no cut-off point on the score. Thus students with low aptitudes will be admitted who will have trouble with courses.

Second, many have good aptitudes but poor motivation or bad study habits.

The third reason is that some students try to hold down a full time job and go to college.

Le Cercle Francais Gives Bingo Party With French Twist

Questions and answers were in French for members of Le Cercle Francais, campus French Club, at their Wednesday night bingo party.

The club meets bi-weekly for business. Members gather socially one night each month for films and other recreational activities, says French instructor Mahlon Soileau.

Students interested in France, the French language, the French way of life and in just having fun are invited to join the club.

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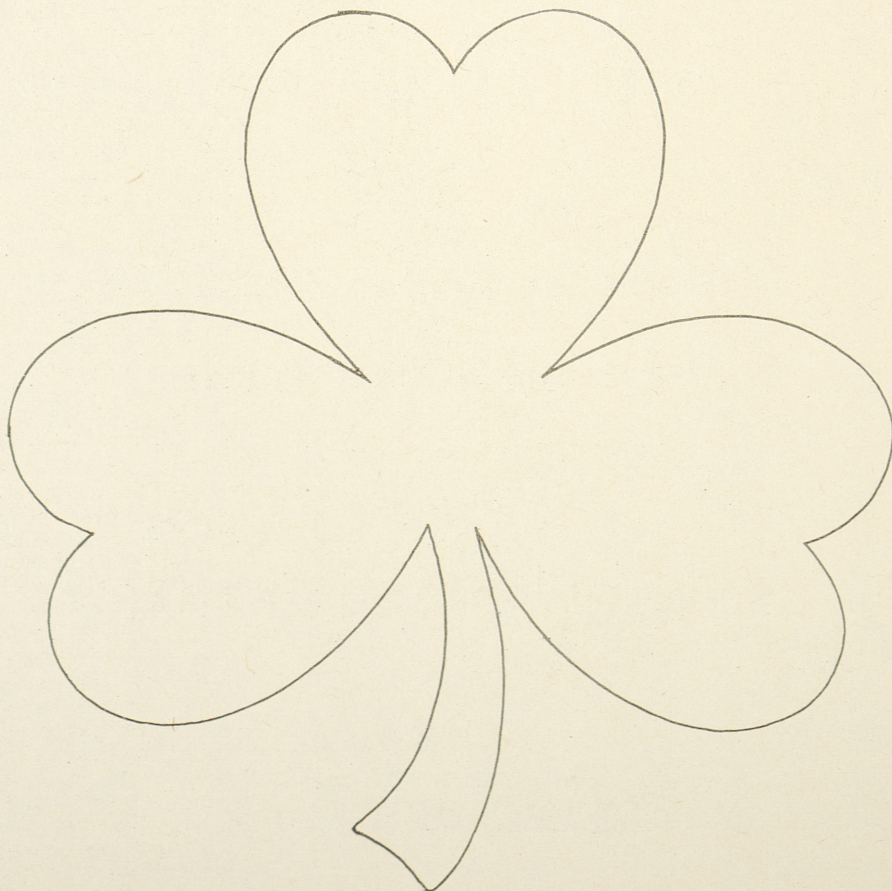
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EXES IN THE NEWS

Head Named Director Of East Texas Legislative Delegation

State representative Fred Head, ex-student of TJC, who represents Gregg, Rusk, and Smith counties in the Texas Legislature, has been named director of the East Texas Legislative Delegation.

and Rep. Lindon Williams of Houston, secretary-treasurer.

A Tyler Junior College exe has joined for Peace Corps Volunteers.

Donna Wood, a 1965 graduate and elementary education major, began working Jan. 30 in the secondary schools of Nepal as one of 56 volunteers.

She completed 12 weeks of training at the University of California at Davis before leaving for Nepal.

During Miss Wood's training she studied teaching techniques, cross-cultural studies and the Nepali language.

Denton, Texas, (Spl.)--Susan Howes of Tyler and a TJC exe now attending Texas Women's University has been named Best Dressed at TWU.

As Best Dressed on campus, Miss Howes, a former Apache Belle, will be TWU's contact with Glamour and will conduct fashion and beauty polls for the magazine. She will coordinate the Best Dressed events on campus next year.

If she wins in area competition, she will receive national recognition for her and her college in the August issue of Glamour. She will fly to New York all expenses paid and receive personal gifts from the editors of Glamour.

Dr. Frank H. Smyrl has been named recipient of a \$2,701 grant from East Texas State University for continuance of his research on a biography of Tom Connally, former U. S. senator from Texas.



REP. FRED HEAD

Rep. Head joins Senator Ralph Hall of Dallas and Rep Steve Burgess of Nacogdoches, John Allen of Longview, and Jack Blanton of Dallas on the five-member board of directors.

Other officers of the 70-member delegation which includes senators and representatives from Houston and Dallas, as well as the entire East Texas area, are Rep. Neal Solomon of Mt. Vernon, chairman; Rep. Fred Orr of Dallas, vice-chairman;

Houston Company Interviews Students For Technology Jobs

The first job interviews for candidates for graduation in the school of technology began Tuesday with a representative of Brown and Root Incorporated Engineering and Construction Co. of Houston.

The representative, Wayne

Barnhart, manager of piping, material control, and modeling, is recruiting students for permanent employment with the company.

Fields especially desired, he said, are drafting and surveying. A number of TJC graduates have been employed in previous years by Brown and Root, Barnhart pointed out.

Some of these have advanced to squad boss, and others have continued their education at the University of Houston and become professional engineers. Still others, in the field of surveying, have become certified surveyors.

The student his company employs must have an associate degree, Barnhart explained.

In addition to this primary requirement, personal characteristics, information derived from instructors, and grades are consideration points.

A person satisfying these requirements can expect a minimum starting salary of \$3.85 per hour and an unlimited future with Brown and Root, Barnhart said.

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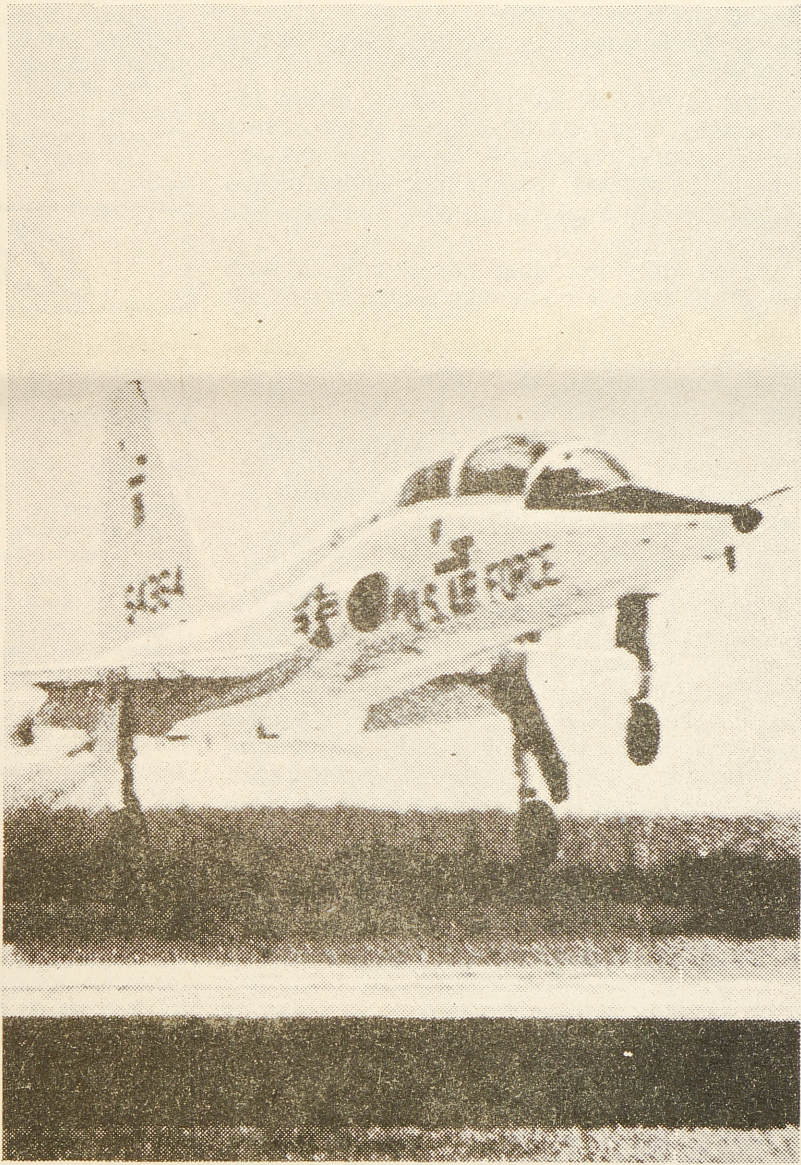
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They'll say you're just another genius who has made up his mind.

EDITORIALS

After almost 200 years of unbroken independence and triumph over every enemy that has dared face her, America feels few qualms at establishing herself as Mother protectress to every people that for any reason call on her.

She may have taken on more than she can handle. In the last 50 years, America has selflessly given her money and soldiers in controversies where no direct American interest is involved.

Have the people of America become so over-confident with their success that they consider themselves immune to defeat? So concerned with their world image that they cannot see that it is inside America that must come first?

It would be ideal if America could take care of all the weak nations in the world--but it is a weight that even her strong back cannot be expected to carry.

No country should become more concerned with indirect external than with internal affairs.

Any nation that is truly great must realize this greatness depends, not upon her world image, but on the spirit of that nation and its people.

Historian Dr. Arnold Toynbee points out that of the 21 great civilizations which have come and gone, only two have been conquered by outside force.

Nineteen have decayed from within.

The internal security of the "greatest nation in the world" is at this moment being threatened by the greatest wave of lawlessness in the 193 years of her independent existence.

Increasing disrespect for law and order, public indifference and apathy, and loss of national pride pose a threat to her continued existence as a free nation.

In many cities law abiding citizens hide behind locked doors after dark while murder, muggings, and rape are on a rampage.

America is carefully guarding her criminals with legislation that gives them in many instances more rights than their victims.

And this is accompanied by student rioting, lack of support for law enforcement, increased traffic in illicit drugs . . . and a general unconcern on the part of the American people.

No need is more urgent today than the need for the people of America to see the danger their country is in.

It is not a lack of patriotism to recognize and try to change the dangerous wrongs.

Rome did not fall in a day.

Slowly a decline in the attitudes and morals of the Roman people, coupled with a government that looked in the other direction, ate away at a healthy Rome until, much like a healthy tooth, it crumbled from within.

If we forsake our heritage--if each citizen cannot see that the country depends on him--then the "greatest nation ever" will be added to Toynbee's list.

Beth Patterson

It's What's
Inside

Toynbee's
2 and 19

American
Apathy

The TJC Pow Wow

Pow Wow, official newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published every other Wednesday, except during holidays and examinations, by the journalism classes.

The views presented are those of the staff and do not necessarily reflect administrative policies of the college. Signed articles are the views of the writer, but not necessarily of the Pow Wow staff.

Letters to the editor must be signed.

The TJC Pow Wow is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to LY ric 2-6458.

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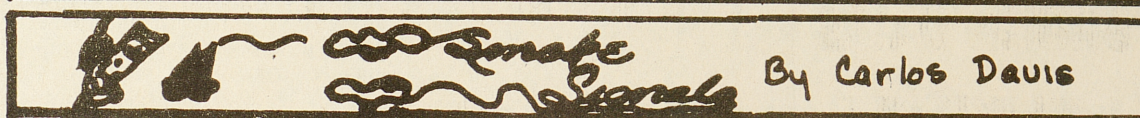
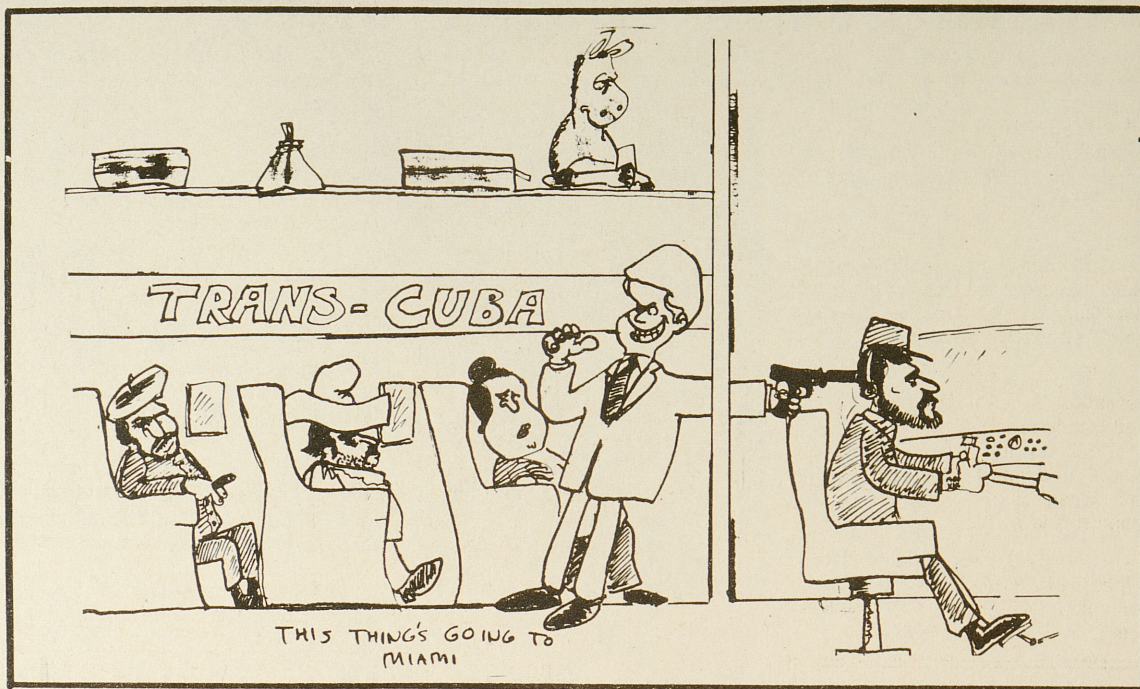
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Advertising Manager David Ham
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Susan Morris, Martha Findlay, Richard Cooper
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Turn About Is Fair Play!



Students Have No Excuse To Litter Campus

A student with a wad of paper in his hand can no longer throw it on the ground with an excuse there was no other place to chunk it.

As a fraternity project Alpha Delta Chi sanded and painted black six trash barrels and set them on campus at strategic spots--like by the Teepee side entrance and in front of the new library building.

The Student Senate, not to be outdone, plans the Teepee to be the next clean-up project.

And that's quite an undertaking.

Louis Reathe, Teepee custodian for nine years says he sweeps the floor "every 20 minutes" and he spends the rest of his time picking up the trash left behind by college students.

To alleviate this messy problem the Senate plans to buy 15 trash cans and paint them several bright colors so students can't miss them.

Reathe does not think this will help after his nine-year association with students. He remembers the time when as many as 30 cans stood in aisles and by the walls and "it didn't do

much good." Students would wad up cups and chunk them over the can, said Reathe, and "I'd find more trash around the can than in it."

What's the solution to keeping the Teepee clean? Reathe jokingly suggests "turning out school" and says of course this isn't the answer.

The Senate will try to end the Teepee trash problem. For this they deserve a pat on the back, but the success of the action still depends on each student taking an extra second to drop his garbage in one of the containers.

APACHE MAILBOX

(Editor's Note: The Apache Mailbox belongs to you -- the reader -- for your opinions -- letters, poetry, or cartoons. The Pow Wow requires that all submissions be signed.)

Exe Finds Fault

In Feb. 19 Pow Wow

Dear Editor:

Constructive criticism, as I'm sure your journalism instructor has related to you, is given for the purpose of improving your writing and is not to be confused with personal ridicule. With this in mind, I write the following.

After reading your February 19 issue of the Pow Wow I found numerous questions that the paper had left in my mind.

First, the smallest one, what do the letters WTJC mean in your page one article on the campus studio? Nowhere in the article does it tell what the letters mean.

And second, what has happened to the editorial page? Surely you can do better with your copy in the cartoon section. There is a point where humor ends and crudeness of copy begins.

And who is Mr. Carlos Davis? This question was answered by the photo on page one but surely he is not the only editorial writer on Pow Wow. Miss Nancy Youngberg's editorial was a pleasant relief from the "news" with which Davis filled the editorial page. I found Smoke Signals a rambling of ideas spouted forth from atop a soap box. Especially the paragraph, "It should be worth every hour spent in class if we students only remember that phrase." The meaning of the column does not seem worth the time to set the type.

Davis' idea of thanking the administration for a more convenient registration is most noble but the expose falls quite short. Wordy and most confusing, especially the second paragraph, is the criticism here. As the last paragraph states, "We do not often have the obvious chance to come right out and say 'Thanks' to the administration . . ." That sentence is very true; too bad you had to camouflage it.

As a TJC exe I take pride

in the Pow Wow and praise the institution and paper at every given opportunity. But issues like February 19 make it very difficult.

Sincerely,
Bennie Ellis
TJC exe
6620 Gaston
Dallas, Texas 75214

Sensations

By DEB VASSALLO

Have you ever ridden a roller coaster with your eyes closed?
Or skied down a snowy mountain and had a panoramic view of the surrounding countryside?
Can you visualize a windy day, a choppy lake, and a colorful sailboat?
Don't you wonder what it would be like to parachute from a plane far above the patchwork ground?

Has anyone close to you -- very close, ever died, and you felt so helpless and alone, so sick, weary and strange?

Can you explain joy or sorrow?
Have you ever felt like dying? Or crying? Or trying to please someone -- trying so hard that you fail completely, and yet, in his eyes, you're still ok?

What's it like to know that, if no one else wants you, Uncle Sam does?

Why is it so difficult to love and so easy to hate?
Are we superior if we hate someone?
Is there any better feeling on earth than to know that someone loves you above all things?
Is it really so difficult to say "I love you" and truly mean it?

'Star-Spangled Banner' Lyrics Vague In Student Memories

"Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light
Over the ramparts we watch . . ."

Now how does the rest of that song go?

It may shock a few people, but this was the scene in my sociology class this morning.

A government instructor gave his students the difficult assignment of writing the commonly known lyrics of the national anthem -- the "Star Spangled Banner."

Or is it so commonly known? A student came into the 8 o'clock class asking others what the national anthem's lyrics are. He had heard the instructor would give a pop test over the song. And the answers were sur-

prising:
"What's the name of the song?"

"I don't know some of the words but maybe if we all sang it we could remember them."

"Didn't you learn them at the (high) school assemblies?"

"Naw--I never could sing too well anyway, so I never tried."

Thinking about it--it's surprising how much of that well-remembered legacy of our nation I've forgotten.

Now on the count of three . . .
"Oh say can you see by the dawn's early light

Over the ramparts we watch . . ."

"Hey somebody! How's the rest of that tune go?"

Activity Cards Admit Students To Planetarium

Students will be admitted by activity card to the new show "Story in the Stars" at Hudnall Planetarium. Show time is 2:30 each Sunday. "Story in the Stars" runs through March.

The program is concerned with the myths surrounding different universal constellations and how ancient people observed these stars and wove from them stories of beautiful and fantastic romances, says Planetarium Director Mrs. Frances Friedman.

"The stars which we see every night remain the oldest picture book of all," she says, "and stories and legends about the stars run through history and bind together the people of the Earth."

The new program will permit the audience to see the different constellations appearing each season and to hear the related myths surrounding the brighter ones. The ancients observed these stellar outlines and wove around them beautiful and fantastic romances, said Mrs. Friedman.

'Oklahoma' Marks Musical First For Campus

"Oklahoma," a musical first for TJC, will have a three night run, March 13-15 at 8 p.m. in Wise Auditorium.

The show is sponsored by the concert choir, "The Singing Apaches," in cooperation with the drama department.

J. W. Johnson, the show's producer, is working with Utah Ground, guest director who is costuming supervisor and choreographer. Speech Instructor Clarence Strickland is stage manager and technical director. Speech Instructor Lawrence Birdsong is sound advisor.

TJC students will be admitted on their activity cards the second and third nights but if they choose to go on opening night, they will be charged the \$2.50 benefit price.

Johnson says the musical is warm, funny, filled with beautiful melodies, and recommended for the entire family.

In leading roles are Dicky Davis of Palestine as "Curley" the business cowboy who woos "Laurry" the pretty farm girl, played by Phyllis Beck of Tyler. "Jud Fry," the ominous

hired-hand, by Strickland.

Johnson also cast Patricia Brady of Tyler as the amusing "Ado Annie," Pat Shockey of Grapevine as "Aunt Eller," and Paul Tankersley of Terrell as "Will Parker."

Others in the TJC cast are Jimmy Jordan of Tyler as "Andrew Carnes" and David Ham of Tyler, as Ali Rakim.

Apache Belles will usher at the performances and a 14-piece orchestra, chosen and directed by Johnson, will provide the musical accompaniment.

The orchestra includes four violinists, celloist, and two clarinet players from the East Texas Symphony Orchestra.

Others playing for the musical are Bob Rossman of Tyler; Jack Smith, band director of John

Tyler High School, James Hankins, band director of Chapel Hill High School, Andolph Labbe, Chapel Hill's junior high band director; Peggy Sue Underwood from John Tyler and Rita Roddy from Troup High School.

Reservations Due Friday For Top Professor Banquet

Reservations must be made by Friday for the annual BSU Top Professor Progressive Banquet, says BUS director Max Pool.

The banquet, earlier scheduled for Nov. 26 and canceled due to the Thanksgiving holiday,

is March 17 at 6 p.m.

Speaker for the evening will be Dr. W. F. Howard, state director of student activities.

Any student who invites a professor can come, says Pool. Tickets are \$1 per person.

Students and their guests will leave the BSU by bus at 6 p.m. and go to Green Acres Baptist Church for appetizers and salad.

The main course will be served at Trinity Baptist Church with the dessert at the First Baptist Church.

Howard will speak after dinner at the First Baptist Church.

Nursing School Sponsors Dance

"Love is . . ." was the theme of the annual Miss Texas Eastern School of Nursing dance Saturday night at the Rose Garden Building.

The dance, sponsored by nursing students, every year honors the class collecting the most money in a fund raising drive.

The Mystics furnished music for the dance.

Decorations included cupids, hearts, a special Yumm Yumm tree, a whole wall with the students' ideas of what love is, and a queen's platform set off by a large red heart with Miss TESN lettering.

Mistress of ceremonies and chairman of the dance was Miss Linda Lumpkin. Faculty sponsors for the dance were Mrs. June Murphy and Mrs. Dottie Mack.

Student Senate Approves New Campus Organization

The Student Senate has approved a new campus organization--Zeta Alpha Debate Fraternity.

Organized to "instill teamwork and desire to achieve ex-

cellence in students participating in debate," the fraternity has seven charter members.

Immediate plans are to continue in debate work but "we also want to be active in college life," Lloyd Powers, speech instructor and sponsor of the fraternity, said.

The debate squad will send the maximum number of entries to the state junior college meet April 11-12 at Baylor University.

Zeta Alpha has three membership categories -- debating members, associate members, and honorary members.

Debating members are active debaters, and associate members are those interested in debate and working with the squad.

Any freshman interested in debate is eligible to pledge. Pledge activities include training in debate and participation in as many debates as possible, Powers said.

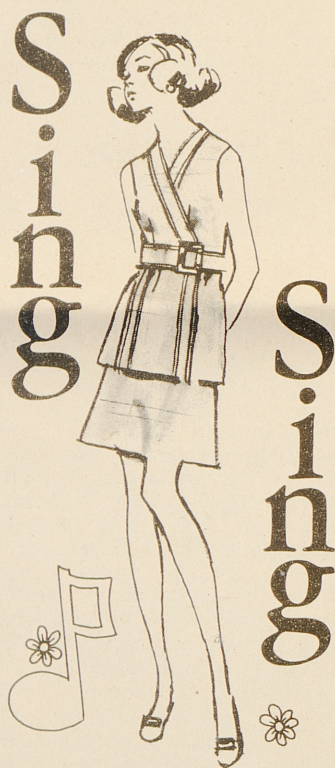
The fraternity is now accepting pledges. Interested persons should contact Powers.

Officers are President Chris Knezevich and Secretary-treasurer Liz Gilley. A pledge master will be elected at the next monthly meeting.

Other members are Danny Edwards, Janet Jensen, Edward Gutierrez, Mark Webber, and John Self. All are debating members.

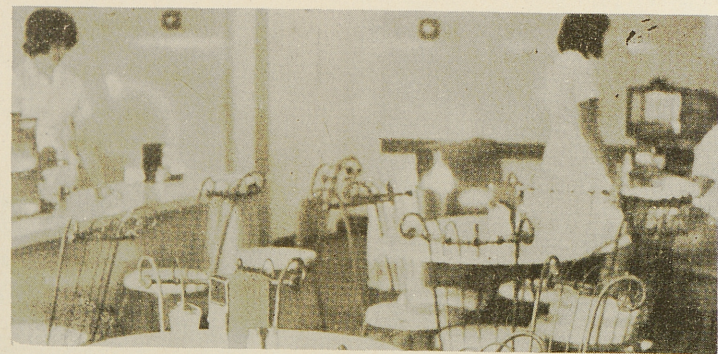
The fraternity will meet monthly to conduct business and hear speakers familiar with the debate topic, if possible, Powers explained.

Zeta Alpha has no national or state affiliation because "we feel we can best serve our purpose as a local fraternity," Powers said.



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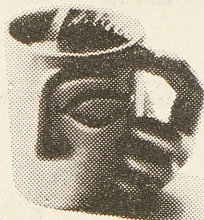
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Tennis Team Meets Paris

By NANCY YOUNGBERG

The Apache tennis team will meet Paris Junior College at 1 p.m. tomorrow in Tyler. It is the first of three matches for TJC in the next two weeks.

Paris is one of the "weaker teams" the Apaches will play this season and "we should beat them," says team sponsor, Mrs. Marjorie Coulter.

The second match will be March 11 with Kilgore at Kilgore. The Rangers have won

the Texas Eastern Conference for the last two years and will probably be the Apaches' strongest opponent, says Mrs. Coulter.

The other match will be March 18 with Grayson County Junior College in Sherman. This is the first year the Apaches will play Grayson County on a home and home basis.

Commenting on the team's prospects this year, Mrs. Coulter says the Apaches have a good chance of winning the conference tournament.

Women's Physical Education Offers Specialty Classes

Women's physical education offers three specialty classes in addition to regular classes.

One of the new courses is self-defense Tuesday and Thursday or Wednesday and Friday at 8 or 8:56 a.m. The class is taught by Mark Stewart of Dallas and assisted by TJC students Richard Talferro of Tyler, Steve Morton of Cleveland and George Kurachi of Austin.

Another special class is self-improvement at 8 a.m. Wednesday and Friday or Tuesday and Thursday, 8:56 a.m. Wednesday and Friday, and 11:44 a.m.

Monday and Friday. Instructor for the class is Mrs. Marjorie Coulter, physical education instructor.

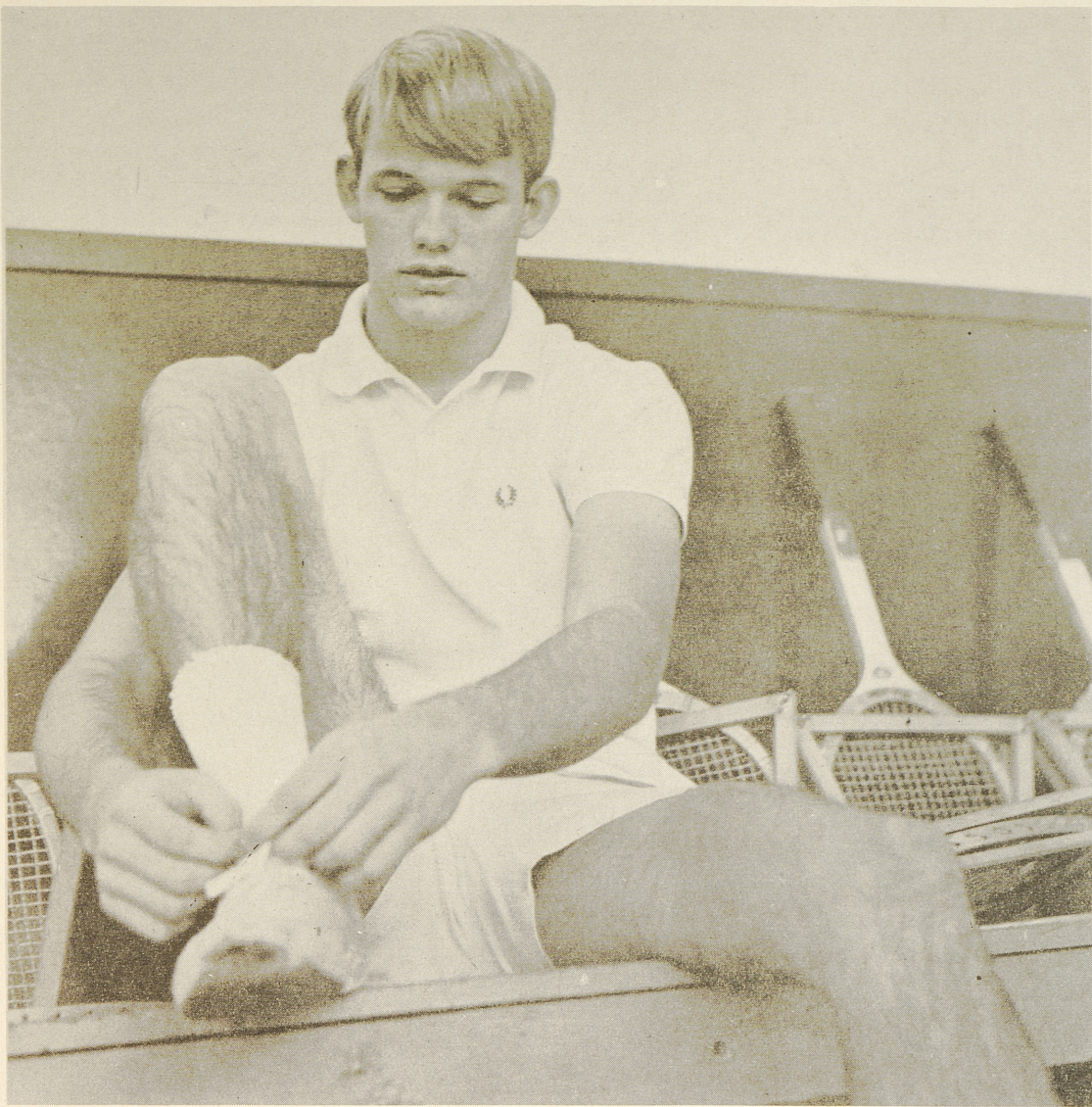
The third class is gymnastics at 8:56 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Mrs. Coulter is assisted by Janis Johnston of Rusk.

In the self-defense class, students do exercises for coordination and learn the basic principles of self-defense.

Improving figures and physical condition is the purpose of the self-improvement class. Regular exercises are done, and some special exercises are done to music.

Objective of the gymnastics class is to teach students the principles of tumbling and basic skills on the trampoline.

Regular classes are playing volleyball and will play tennis, archery, softball, and speedball later in the spring.



PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE...

Rgland Elbert, freshman music major, relaxes in the locker room after practice session on the tennis courts. Mrs. Marjorie Coulter's Apache

tennis squad meets Paris at 1 p.m. in Tyler. Mrs. Coulter feels the Apaches will be strong contender for the Texas Eastern Conference title.

ALL BUT SMITH TRANSFER

11 Apache Sophomores Sign On Scholarships

By JAKE TIDMORE

Eleven sophomore Apache football players have signed with

senior colleges on scholarships.

They are, says Head Coach Billy Wayne Andrews, Rodney Warren, Sid Goff, Rick Nabors, Raymond Fontenot, Tom Staring, Clinton Hill, Gene Lindsey, Mike Keveryn, Steve McCoy, Mike Robinson and Ronnie Smith.

All signees except Smith have transferred to participate in spring training and be eligible to play next fall.

Warren, split end and defensive back from Manassas, Va., went to the University of Cincinnati.

Goff, 240 lb. center from Nacogdoches, will play for West Texas State University.

Going to the University of Texas at Austin were Nabors, defensive back from Austin, and Fontenot, middle linebacker from Port Arthur.

Eastern New Mexico University signed Staring, defensive back from Garland, and Hill, halfback and defensive back from Port Arthur.

Signing with Southeastern Louisiana College were Lindsey, linebacker from Mobile, Ala., and Keveryn, quarterback from Manassas, Va.

North Texas State University took McCoy, 240 lb. tackle from Texas City, and Robinson, fullback from Austin.

Smith, 200 lb. defensive guard from Midland, will transfer this fall to the University of Hawaii.

Four of the 11 sophomores were All-Texas Junior College Football Federation selections--Fontenot, Nabors, Robinson and Warren.

Fontenot, sought by UT out of high school, talked with Longhorn Head Coach Darrell Royal after the Homecoming game against Henderson County.

Nabors, an Austin griddier whom UT already knew about, joined Fontenot in wearing the Orange and White.

The University of Cincinnati scouted Warren at the Wharton game. The Virginia product responded with three interceptions and two touchdowns.

Robinson, who gained more than 700 yards in the last five games, received more than 20 scholarship offers before choosing North Texas State.

These signings, says Coach Andrews, will help attract high school prospects to play football at TJC.

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East Hall Tries BSU Tomorrow In Tournament

East Hall tries BSU tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the feature game of an intramural basketball tripleheader at Gentry Gym.

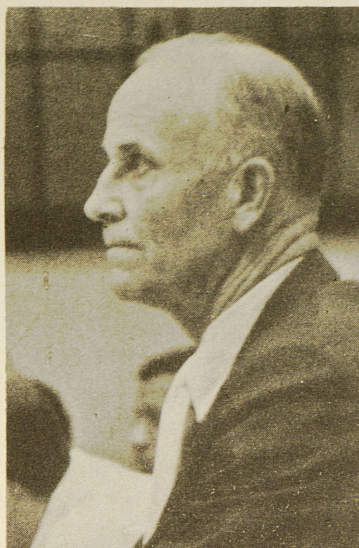
In other games the Chapel Hill Exes meet the Garland Exes at 3:15 p.m., and at 5:30 p.m., the Chargers test the winner of the Concord Grapes vs. Hawks game played yesterday.

East Hall and BSU are undefeated in both regular season and tournament play.

BSU downed the Van Exes 30-27 and won by forfeit against the Rusk Exes to advance to quarterfinals.

East Hall has wins against Alpha Delta Chi, 58-37, and Center Hall, 45-27, in the tournament.

Coach Floyd Wagstaff Lives The Game On The Bench



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He did what?



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"IT'S THE LOSSES YOU REMEMBER"

Coach Shows Little Emotion After 700th Win

By ED SMITH

It was supposed to have been one of THE games in the Texas Eastern Conference race--matching two strong contenders for the crown. But as Thursday night approached much of the glitter was missing.

Henderson County had sewed up the title and Tyler trailed by two games.

The only cause for a packed fieldhouse was to see Coach Floyd Wagstaff go after win number 700 in 24 years at TJC. The magic figure was the result of research by the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph.

Wagstaff reached the milestone as the sophomore-led Apaches surprised champion Henderson County, 115-108.

The honored coach showed little emotion. He lives by the theory, "The wins you soon forget. It's the losses you remember."

The historic win for Wagstaff

gave his Apaches a 22-5 season record and a 13-3 conference mark.

The "conference crowned" Cardinals rolled into Tyler with all the references of a champion--a 23-2 record for the season, 14-1 mark in the TEC, ranked ninth in the nation, and the proud owners of trite and worn out slogan, "We're number one!"

They left with their flaming scarlet wings somewhat tarnished to a rusty red.

A win would have increased Henderson County's momentum for the Region 14 North Zone Tournament.

Sophomores William Chatman

and Poo Welch were playing what may be their last game for Coach Wagstaff in the TJC Fieldhouse--that is unless the Apaches capture the north zone crown and advance to the regional playoffs.

Chatman hit his high as an Apache, 37 points, while the consistent Welch added 34 points.

The second-year pair finished as the Apaches top scorers for both the season and conference averages. Welch averaged 28.1 for the season and 27.6 in the TEC. Chatman had norms of 20.5 and 23.1.

Zone Finals Set Tonight

The championship game of the Region XIV North Zone Tournament will be tonight at 7:30 in the Henderson County Junior College Gym at Athens.

The Apaches met Lon Morris Monday afternoon in an upper bracket first round game. The other upper bracket contest matched Kilgore and Panola.

Lower bracket games Monday night paired Paris with Grayson County and Jacksonville Baptist with Henderson County.

First round winners played last night in the semifinals for berths in tonight's championship.

The south zone finals will be tonight at San Jacinto College, Pasadena. The two zone winners will then meet in a best of three series for the Region XIV title.

Martin Cuts Baseball By March 19

By BRUCE CLARK

Coach Frank Martin will cut his Apache baseball team to 18 before the season opener March 19 against McLennan College.

The Apaches will scrimmage John Tyler High School today at 2:30 p.m. The final scrimmage will be Saturday against either Centenary College of Shreveport or East Texas Baptist College of Marshall.

Martin hopes to get a better look at individual prospects during these two scrimmages before choosing a starting lineup.

Prospects who have been looking good, says Martin, are first baseman Danny Pruitt of Dallas; infielders Mike Carter and Alan Weeks, both of Tyler, and Mike Senter of Austin; and catchers Gene Dean of Tyler and Jim Mattox of Hemphill.

Dean is the only sophomore in the group.

Martin will keep five or six pitchers since he feels this is a weak spot. They are righthanders John Jones of Hemphill and Mike Oxford and Darrell Bohanan, both of Tyler. Lefties are Mike Mills of Garland and John Pech from Ohio.

William Chatman of Galveston is the only returning outfielder. Martin has not yet named freshman prospects to fill the vacant outfield positions.

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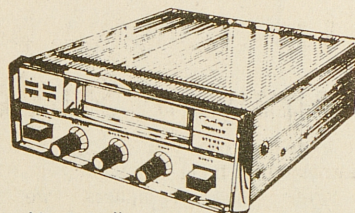


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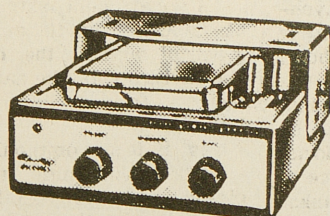
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Desire Makes Poo Welch A Winning Performer

By ED SMITH

When a beginning writer faces a star athlete, the scribe is often thrown into panic--especially if the athlete is more impressive performing in sport than the writer is in communicating it.

A case in point occurred when a reporter met for the first time -- the magnetic James "Poo" Welch. Gazing up at the 6' 3" soft-speaking Louisianian, the writer meekly mumbled, "Hi Pooch."

WELCH A WINNER

The Apache guard from Lake Charles is a "winner"--with a reputation of playing on winning teams.

* In Louisiana, where competition and keen interest prevail, Welch's La Grange High School teams in three years tied for a district title, advanced to the state quarterfinals, and won a state championship.

* He scored 27 points per game for the 1967 team--state champs--and rated number one for all classes through the season.

* Welch was voted to THE

All-State team in Louisiana selected by the coaches and sports writers across the state. He made the All-American honor rolls of Scholastic Coach and Basketball News.

* But his biggest moment in basketball as an individual, the Louisiana cager says, came last season in his freshman year for the Apaches. The "winner" scored 58 points in the championship game of the Region XIV North Zone Tournament, leading the Apaches to a rout against Kilgore.

* The super performance put Welch in the record book as high individual scorer ever in a Region XIV tournament game.

Although the Apache offense centers around Welch, it is not set up for him alone. Each man is vital to the machine.

"It just happens that way," says Wagstaff. He scores a lot because he's supposed to. I tell him to shoot any time he wants. He may miss three in a row and then hit three in a row."

FINE ASSIST PLAYER

Despite the ability to shoot and hit, Welch does not hesitate to pass to an open man. He takes pride in hitting the man in the clear and being the first

to congratulate him for having a "good night"--simply because he likes to win, says Wagstaff.

The Apache coach has seen many cagers pace up and down the hardwoods in 30 years and he describes Welch as "one of the finest assist players ever to play in this conference."

Welch can pop the nets from out front or drive inside with the big boys to get off a trick shot or pass the ball off. This is his greatest asset, says Wagstaff.

As a leader on the basketball court, Welch is helped most by his strong desire to win, Wagstaff says, "But he is a fine boy, both on and off the floor. He trains well and stays in shape."

His coach describes Welch as a self-made ballplayer. Many long hours of practice have developed his ability to do what he does with a basketball.

Welch is not extremely fast, says Wagstaff, but "fast enough." "There's a lot of difference in being fast and being quick."

A big asset for Welch is his quickness to start, stop, and change pace, his coach says.

Wagstaff's comment that "Welch is known all over the country" is verified by the string of colleges that have tried to recruit him--ranging from the University of Washington to Providence, R. I.

The list continues with South Carolina, Purdue, Tennessee, LSU, North Carolina, Army, Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Kansas, Kentucky, Houston, and Texas A&M.

TEXAS INTERESTED

The University of Texas is the latest of schools to join those seeking the basketball abilities of the TJC guard.

Longhorn Head Coach, Leon Black, became interested after seeing Welch in action at Gregory Gym in Austin against the last two Texas freshmen clubs.

The Apache playmaker hit 30 points this year in a losing team effort to the Yearlings.

The recruiting venture became more serious last week when Texas freshman coach, Jim O'Bannon, came to Tyler for the Lon Morris game. Despite a cold team effort in the second half, Welch was his consistent self scoring 25 points.

As floor leader and playmaker Welch engineers the Apache "go-go" offense. Their forte is the fast break, but the Apaches do not slow down even when they "slow down."

The darting Welch will not let a defense settle and rest as he hastens like a cat from side to side scanning the court for an opening.

WELCH ONE OF BEST

Wagstaff cannot readily compare Welch with past Apaches. There is just too much difference between a center and guard and between the style of play today and 10 years ago, he says.

The coach does give in some to say Welch is not only one of the finest guards he has ever coached, but simply one of the best basketball players.

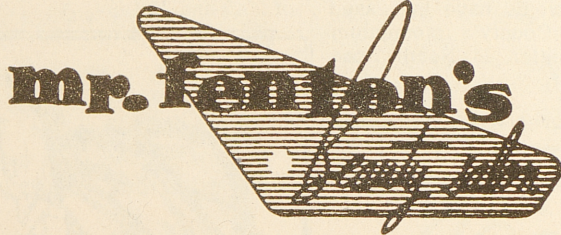
That's a mouthful for a coach to say--for men of his profession are not prone to heap praise upon their students.

Off the floor Welch is quiet, until he gets acquainted.

"He's not one to pop off to strangers," says Wagstaff.

His off-court easy-going personality and soft Louisiana lingo are quite the contrast to his hustling, exuberating on-court manner.

THIS makes "Pooch," uh Poo Welch, the magnetic, winning performer he is.

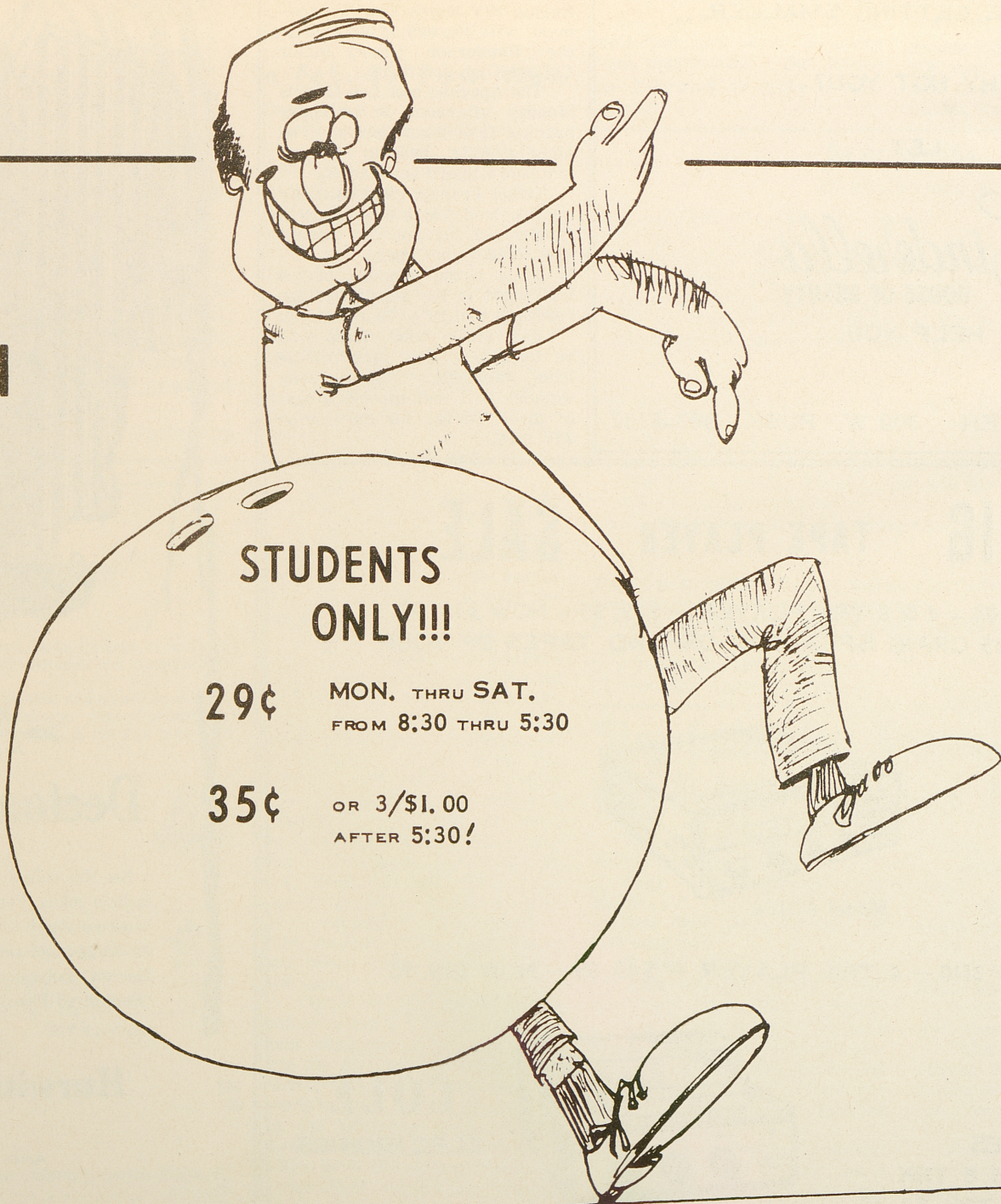


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One-Third Of Sophomores In Drafting Hold Internships

One-third of all sophomores in the drafting program are holding part-time jobs in drafting. They work in varied kinds of drafting in Tyler like architectural, mapping, and mechanical drawing.

Companies include General Electric Company, Tyler Pipe Industries, Ward Exploration

Company, and Amerada Petroleum Corporation.

Drafting Instructor Jack Betts feels that he is able to place one-third in their future profession because of his practical drafting program that includes architectural, mapping, and mechanical drawing.

His program, a combination

of theory and practice, enables students to produce the same kind of plate the professionals make, he said.

Betts attributes the practical, professional course in drafting and the critical shortages of draftsmen for the 33 per cent employment of his sophomores.

His background in education

and practical experience also facilitates his knowing what the companies want.

This background includes mapping for the National Geophysical Company of Dallas, mechanical draftsman for Lone Star Steel Company, and several summers of work with such companies as Howe-Baker Engineers Inc., Humble Oil Company, and Collins Radio in Dallas.

Betts also gives credit for internship of his students to a placement brochure the technology department publishes containing names of all candidates for graduation, their pictures, and a brief resume.

He says 24 companies visited the campus last year interviewing students for internships or full-time placement.

LONGEST ROUTE 126 MILES

College Provides 14 Buses For Commuters

The college provides 14 buses, 11 thirty-two-passenger and three nine-passenger buses to carry students commuting from outlying towns.

Bus students commute daily from Rusk, Grand Saline, Winnsboro, Canton, Summerfield, Van, Hawkins, Jackson, Mineola, and St. Louis, says automotive maintenance man, Paul Miller.

Winnsboro has the longest route with 126 miles. St. Louis has the shortest run with 20 miles.

All bus drivers are students, each bus usually having a head

driver and a relief driver, says Miller.

Drivers must have a chauffeur's license and should be accustomed to a long wheel-base, says Miller.

This year's drivers include Mineola: head driver Jimmie Dee Gilbreath and relief driver Charles Smith; Jackson: head driver Henry Scott and relief driver Robert Gee; Hawkins: James E. Price; Van: head driver Cliff McLeod and relief driver Jimmy Whitley; Summerfield: head driver Carl Smith and relief driver Mel Hamilton.

Others include Canton: head driver Billy Jack Deen and relief driver Gary Potter; Winnsboro: head driver Sam Gearner and relief driver Dreabon Joiner; Grand Saline: head driver Harry Clifford and relief driver Randy Clifford; Rusk: head driver Morris Dixon and relief driver Wayne Guinn; St. Louis: head driver James Yarbrough and relief driver Billy James Parris.

One driver is selected annually as spokesman or go-between for drivers and the business office, says Miller.

Gearner of Winnsboro is this year's spokesman for drivers.

Buses arrive daily in time for 8 a.m. classes and leave about 4:25 p.m.

Anyone living in the TJC District may ride the buses free. Those living outside the district pay \$22.50 per semester.

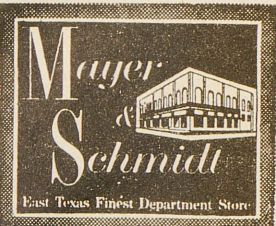
TJC's district consists of the

Other college-owned buses include three ex-Trailway buses used for Apache Band and Belle Trips and a 37-passenger Aero Coach used for transporting athletes to ball games.

Upkeep of TJC buses is the responsibility of Miller.



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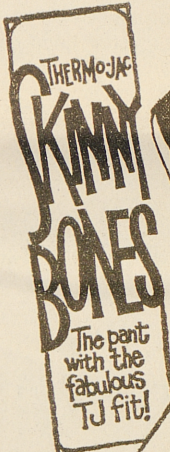


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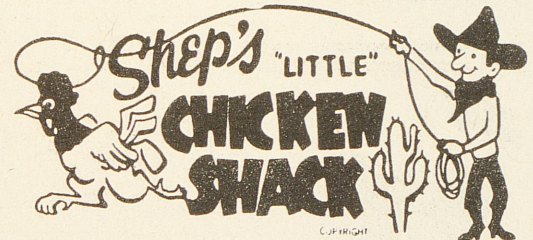


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Student Senate Accepts New Christian Association

Accepted in the Student Senate with full standing is a new non - denominational Christian organization.

The Campus Christian Association seeks to foster Christian spirit and fellowship on campus, Senate President Charlie Taylor said.

It is the organization's desire to place before the students the challenge of a clean, wholesome, and purposeful life in Christ, while seeking to impart a better knowledge of Christ in application in daily life, he added.

The Campus Christian Association will meet Fridays at 10:48 a.m. in J105.

Membership is open to the

entire student body. No dues are required.

The organization presently has 25 to 30 members, but Taylor says he would like to see the membership reach 100 or more.

Freshmen are especially encouraged to join, Taylor said. "Most members are sophomores, and we need someone to keep the association active next year," he explained.

Anyone interested in joining should contact Taylor, BUS senate representative Asa Lockhart, sophomore Lynn Lockner, or organization sponsor Tommy Robinson.

"No definite plans for programs at the meetings have been made but we would like to have the Bible chair directors as speakers," Taylor said.

Sophomore Judy Irving says "the organization should serve a dual purpose on campus, to grow in faith ourselves while reaching others."

Taylor says the group plans to have socials for Christian fellowship and possibly sponsor some all-campus function this spring.

Kappa Sigs Elect Campbell President

William Campbell of Tyler, business major, has been elected president of Kappa Sigma Lambda fraternity. He succeeds Ben Mitchell.

Other officers are Bob Thompson, vice-president; Ron Cormier, secretary; Pete Troncale, treasurer; Horace Williams, sergeant-at-arms; and David Hunnicutt, student senate representative.

Vice-president Thompson says this "year we have fresh new ideas for the fraternity. We are trying new approaches to activities and our goal is to get more students interested in the social life at TJC."

In the way of social life, Kappa Sigma Lambda is sponsoring Western Week, a dance, and is planning a Sans Souci-Kappa Sigma Lambda picnic.

Sixteen pledges have received bids for the semester. A formal pledge dinner will be at Youngbloods and formal initiation ceremonies at the Wesley Foundation.

Pledge activities will be four weeks. Ben Mitchell is pledge-master and David Griffies is assistant pledge-master.

Law Enforcement Program Shows 25 Per Cent Increase

A total of 39 police officers and police trainees are enrolled in the law enforcement program. This is a 25 per cent increase in enrollment over last semester.

Although there are no women enrolled, law enforcement is opening up for women, especially in the field of the juvenile, says instructor in law enforcement course, Esten Ray.

Ray said five police officers from Marshall, seven officers from Tyler and one officer from Longview are in the program.

There are 21 day students and 18 night students.

Ray said students who have an associate degree in law enforcement and meet the requirements can get jobs as police officers faster than those who do not have associate degrees.

Officers and trainees are eligible for grants and loans. Any full time employee at a public funded law enforcement agency, Forest Griffin, director of department of technology said, is entitled to a grant of \$300 per semester to cover tuition, books and fees. This grant is automatically canceled after the employee has worked for the same company two or more years.

Griffin said fulltime students not currently employed by a public law enforcement agency are eligible only for a Law Enforcement Student Loan if they promise to seek employment with a public law enforcement agency either during or upon completion of their course of study.

These grants, Griffin said, are to entice students toward law enforcement careers.

These courses are designed to raise the educational standards of law enforcement officers in the East Texas area.

The two-year program is made up of four one-semester courses: Law Enforcement 113 which deals with police science;

Police Administration 113A; Law Enforcement 123 which deals with juvenile procedure and Law Enforcement 123 A which teaches patrol operations.

Second-year courses are Law Enforcement 213 on criminal law, Law Enforcement 213A dealing with criminal evidence and investigation.

These courses taken with other courses, form the two-year program for an associate degree in Law Enforcement.

Ray attended TJC in the 30's and graduated from Stephen F. Austin with a B.S. degree. He taught school and coached basketball before his work for the Texas Department of Public Safety. He was a highway patrolman for 21 years. He was sheriff of Smith County from 1961-1964.

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Students Select Courmier, Petitt All-Campus Favorites

Highlighting the favorites section of the 1969 Apache Yearbook will be all-campus-favorites sophomore business major

Judy Courmier of Orange and sophomore business administration major Art Petitt of Pasadena.

Three pages will be provided for the all-campus, freshman, and sophomore favorites, says Mrs. Mary Burton, former yearbook sponsor and assistant to yearbook sponsor Ray Blankenship.

Freshman class favorites are Art major Cindy Dawson of Houston and business major Phillip Vansyckle of Dallas.

Sophomore favorites are art major Frances Walker of Shreveport and Economics major Charles (Chuck) Gerlach of Dallas.

Favorites were selected by popular vote.

Mrs. Burton says the 1969 yearbook will contain these changes:

Pictures of the faculty will be with the buildings, instead of having the buildings alone. There will be no pages titled Campus Life. Homecoming pictures will be in the football section. There will also be more kinds of sports pictures, such as girls sports, tennis, and golf. Class sections will be in the middle of the book instead of the first or last of the book.



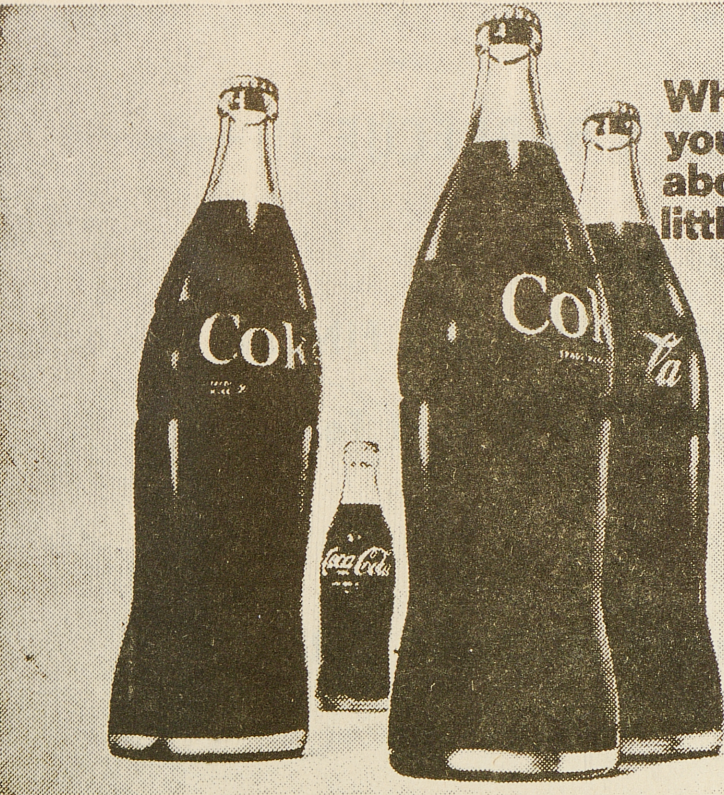
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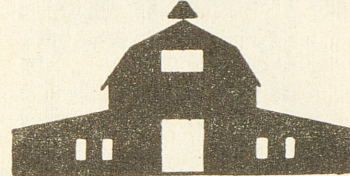
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